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NOTE TO THE PUBLIC  
The nearest of the Allerton Group, a residential resort for men at 50th Street and Madison Avenue, is ready for occupancy. Room rental is a fraction of the cost of accommodations at a first-class hotel.

## STOKES' OWN PEN REFUTES CHAGRIN IN QUITTING YALE

Action Not Inspired by the Fact He Is Not to Succeed Hadley.

PLANNED YEAR AGO

Moved by Precedent and Desire to Give New President Free Rein.

ANGELL LIKELY CHOICE

Process of Elimination Makes Him Victor at Election on Saturday.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 16.—The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes as secretary of Yale University on the eve of the selection of a successor to President Arthur Twining Hadley provoked a variety of disquieting rumors. To Dr. Stokes the most disagreeable inference drawn from his retirement after twenty years of notable service was that he is leaving because of chagrin—chagrin due to the knowledge that the corporation of Yale, at its meeting next Saturday, will not place him at the head of Yale.

This particular rumor, which ran about New Haven and quickly percolated to centers of Yale alumni elsewhere, is emphatically destroyed by the letter of resignation which Dr. Stokes sent to the President and Fellows of the University and which was made public this afternoon. In downright fashion Dr. Stokes informs the whole world of Yale, that he thinks it best to go out with President Hadley for the reason that the new president of Yale would be free to select a secretary for himself, and for the further reason that he desires to take up other work.

Particular inquiry reveals that Dr. Stokes' letter is entirely disingenuous. His friends and numerous other persons intimately acquainted with the inner affairs of the university are aware that he made up his mind almost a year ago to sever his connection with Yale. When he was in China last June he wrote a letter to President Hadley in which he notified the president of his intention to resign at the close of the Hadley administration, and this letter was read to the corporation by President Hadley at an executive session held last September.

There is absolutely no reason to believe Dr. Stokes is leaving Yale in a disappointed or disgruntled frame of mind. Had Dr. Hadley elected to remain longer in the presidency of the university it is conceivable that Dr. Stokes would have remained with him, for the friendship between the two men is extremely close, and Dr. Stokes' loyalty to President Hadley has been a byword of admiration among Yale men. But with Dr. Hadley out after twenty years, and out also at his own wish and desire, Dr. Stokes feels that he, too, should leave, making place for a new university secretary who will be sure to be in tune and sympathy with the new administration that Yale is to have. In private conversation Dr. Stokes makes these facts entirely clear. His friends know he considers his period of usefulness at an end; that his affection for the university impels him to believe that a change may be beneficial all around.

One of the disquieting stories growing out of the situation was that President Hadley is being "forced" out. Careful inquiry finds nothing to justify any such surmise. In the first place President Hadley is finishing twenty years of service as the director of Yale's policies. Two decades constitute the usual period of service for a president of Yale. Custom and experience have shown that a change in presidents after twenty years is conducive to good results in university progress. The second, more personal and more definite, reason is that Dr. Hadley leaves Yale to take up his first love in study, railroad economics. Before he came here he was an authority on the subject. His prestige as an expert in railroad management and business has grown in twenty years. He is a member of the executive board of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. It is his ardent desire to renew his study of railroad economics and possibly to attach himself in a closer business way to a railroad system that opens the Yale door outward for him.

The new president will be named next

## WOMEN SUN WORSHIPPERS BURY RELATIVE, 91, IN YARD

Secretly Lay Body in Geranium Bed in Rear of Chicago Studio as They Chant Medieval Incantations at Midnight.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A gruesome mystery, made more impenetrable through its seeming connection with a number of medieval cults, came to a melodramatic end at dawn today when a spade in the hands of a police searcher uncovered the secret wife of Mrs. Nancy M. Chamberlin, 91 years old, missing since last June.

Without shroud or coffin, the aged woman's body had been laid to its final rest in a geranium bed in the rear of the studio in which she had lived with her daughter and granddaughter at Fifty-seventh Street and Stony Island Avenue. Two women had dug her grave and had murmured over her at midnight the age old responses of the Chaldean sun worshippers.

Just before the recovery of the body a full description of these mysterious rites was given to the police by Miss Marian Townsend, the granddaughter, who yesterday had maintained through several hours of questioning that she did not know where her grandmother could be found. Until this morning Miss Townsend's answers to the examiners merely had been the echo of those of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Townsend.

"She is happy and well cared for in love,"

Saturday, it is taken for granted. On that day the corporation of Yale, the sixteen all powerful directors of the university's destinies, meets to unravel the knot that has bothered Yale for many months, the presidential tangle. There is excellent reason to believe the choice of the corporation for President Hadley's successor will be James Rowland Angell, head of the Carnegie Foundation. Persons here are completely satisfied after talking with members of the corporation, that Prof. Angell has virtually been decided on and that he has already been informally notified.

One of the questions that agitated the corporation and, in truth, the alumni was whether a Yale man should be called to the headship of Yale. The feeling is believed to be strongly against a "Yale" point of view. Prof. Angell qualified accurately in this respect as he was graduated from the University of Michigan, where his father, Dr. James Burrill Angell, diplomat and student of international law, was president for thirty-eight years, studied at Harvard and then became a member of the faculties of the University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago—acting president at the latter for a year.

The retirement of the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes is an event of actual sadness to thousands of Yale men who came to have a deep regard for Dr. Stokes in the twenty years of his service. It is recognized that he contributed mightily to the power and dignity of the university. He is the son and namesake of another Yale man, the great statesman and philanthropist, who died some years ago. He was a graduate of the class of 1896 and was selected by President Hadley to be secretary of Yale when Hadley took upon his own incumbency in 1899.

Dr. Stokes' letter, withheld until this afternoon, and which he states is perfectly explicit in part as follows: "To the President and Fellows of Yale University: 'Gentlemen—I beg to submit formally my resignation as secretary of Yale University, to take effect at the close of the present university year. The members of the corporation will remember that at the executive session in September the corporation decided to resign to him from China under date of June 18, 1920, in which, after explaining the reasons for my decision, I expressed the opinion that the corporation should know, what I am sure you at least have personally long realized, that although I shall count it a privilege to retain my office during the coming year, it is my intention to resign the secretaryship next June. I have indicated that my letter be read to the corporation, but requested the president to defer any public announcement until it is followed at the proper time by a formal letter of resignation addressed to the president and fellows.'

"As the letter is written before the corporation has announced its decision, my action cannot be misinterpreted as due to any lack of sympathy with the corporation's choice. It also seems to me only fair to the university that my resignation should be formally presented at this time so that the new president will be in a position to act promptly in seeking a new secretary."

"The decision to resign the secretaryship when Mr. Hadley resigned the presidency is one of many years' standing. It is in accord with the precedent established by my predecessor. It seems better, from the standpoint of the university, that a president should have in this office some one chosen by him."

"With assurance of my appreciation of the unfailing courtesy and consideration shown me by the president and fellows during the past twenty years, I am, with great respect, very truly yours,

"ANSON PHELPS STOKES."

"February 7, 1921."

But after a sleepless night, separated from the woman who appeared to dominate all her actions, she cried out hysterically that she "wished to tell about grandmother and end all this frightful mystery."

This is the story the girl told to the police: "Grandmother closed her eyes. I do not remember when it was. It was some time last June. She died a natural death as the world looks upon death. We do not believe that she is dead. Mother and I buried her in the geranium bed behind our studio."

Then she launched at once into a weird narrative of the preparations for the midnight burial and the fantastic rites that accompanied it. The flower bed had been planted in geraniums, at that time in full flower.

Mrs. Townsend went out into the yard at sunset and dug them up, replanting them in a neighbor's garden. Then she returned to the house, and she and her daughter lighted a candle in honor of the sun god, and prostrated themselves in supplication to the "All Wise and all Good."

They were silent as the mantle clock chimed midnight. Then, still singing the sun god's chants, they carried the body out into the yard and laid it in the grave.

## PROBLEM OF ALIENS DIVIDES AUDIENCE

1,000 at Economic Club Dinner Hear Arguments For and Against Restriction.

In a discussion of the immigration problem at a dinner of the Economic Club attended by nearly 1,000 persons at the Hotel Astor last night the speakers who favored restriction and those who did not found equal support among the audience. The discussion warmed into debate, with Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks of New York University and Elton Huntington Hooker speaking for further restriction, and President La Guardia of the Board of Aldermen and Louis Marshall pleading for a continuance of the established policy.

Mr. Marshall said the same clamor for restriction arose in 1820 when the Irish began to come, and again when the Germans and then the Scandinavians first entered in numbers. He could see no reason why the laws as they stand, prohibiting the admission of all persons mentally, morally or physically unfit, are not sufficient to satisfy the demand for his products. Stranger things have happened in the history of mankind, he said, than the wholesale manufacturing.

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"The time has come," Mr. Hooker said, "to shift the burden of proof. The immigrant must show cause why he should come in rather than that the United States should prove him to be unworthy. Those now coming in are largely a race untrained by inheritance to appreciate the institutions, laws and customs of this country. They multiply our problems unduly even in comparison with their number. From their ranks come the bulk of the criminals, terrorists and a number of the criminal classes. The A. F. of L. estimates that 2,000,000 men are out of work. Idleness needs constructive, not destructive, leadership."

President La Guardia took exception to Mr. Hooker's statement that 25 per cent of the drafted men examined in the army could not read or write a letter home. "That is accurately stated," he said, "but Mr. Hooker forgets to mention that these men also fought and died as Americans. And as for the percentage of the physically unfit, what is that but a reflection upon our industrial conditions?"

"Immigration laws will not stop the spread of Bolshevism. The only way to stop that is by obtaining the confidence of the people in this country through honest and efficient government." Mr. La Guardia also stressed the need for improved conditions at Ellis Island.

WINS \$35,000 CLAIM ON B. R. T.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice Manning in Brooklyn returned a verdict yesterday of \$35,000 in favor of Lawrence J. Laughlin, a salesman of 296 Sterling place, and against the B. R. T. On October 14, 1919, Laughlin's left leg was crushed in a collision between a Fifth and a Sixteenth Avenue car, a Flatbush and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn. Laughlin was a passenger on the Sixteenth Avenue car. He said he lost \$5,000 in wages and paid doctor's bills aggregating almost \$5,000. He sued for \$100,000.

## FORD IS WARNED ON JEW BAITING

President of Detroit 'Times' Hints That Demand for Cars May Fall Off.

ASKS SHOW OF PROOF

James Schermerhorn Says Challenge of Malignant People Is Undodgable.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. DETROIT, Feb. 16.—James Schermerhorn, president of the Detroit Times, commenting today on the offer by Jewish organizations to finance an investigation on allegations made against them by Henry Ford, through his paper, the Dearborn Independent, said:

"It is asking a good deal of the indefatigable Henry Ford to make out a case of Semitic conspiracy against the world and to prove it, too. Besides, when the Jew baiting is booming the circulation of the Dearborn Independent, making ten copies circulate where one circulated before, what other evidence can the Jews of Detroit ask for that Mr. Ford is engaged in a just and world saving enterprise?"

"Besides, establishing the authenticity of the alleged protocols and confirming all the fulminations against the Jewish race might impose too heavy a burden upon that branch of the Ford industries. 'The Jewish organizations that challenge Henry Ford's sensational revelations and his slanders must realize that his literary output, like all other forms of production in his great plant, must be entrusted to other hands, and it may be expecting too much of an overworked department to produce all these fierce bed-cudgelings of the Jews every week and accept an order to prove that there is anything in the product but prejudice, persecution and pogroms.'"

"But the challenge of a malignant people is direct, undodgeable stuff for all that. Henry Ford is not so useful and successful in his day and generation that he can afford to ignore it."

"He should come out into the open and justify his bitter and sweeping assealings of the rectitude of his Jewish fellow citizens or close down forever this department of his activities when he resumes maximum production in all the rest of his works, or the time is liable to come when he will need something less than maximum production to satisfy the demand for his products. Stranger things have happened in the history of mankind, he said, than the wholesale manufacturing."

SAYS STEEL PRICES CHECK READJUSTMENT

Representative Black Regrets Gary's Announcement.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—[By The Associated Press.]

The United States Steel Corporation by refusing to reduce its prices is hampering the economic readjustment now in progress and the return of prosperity, Representative Black (Texas) charged in a speech to the House today.

Mr. Black attacked organizations of both capital and labor which are attempting to maintain the wartime scale of dividends and wages. Agriculture is being hampered by the high cost of foodstuffs, he said, and the steel industry is being hampered by the high cost of steel.

"With steel such a basic material, it is regrettable that Judge Ebert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, has announced that prices of steel will not be reduced. It means further delay in the process of readjustment. Business will not be normal until a bushel of wheat or a pound of pork or a bale of cotton will buy as much steel as it did in 1914."

"The United States Steel Corporation made a profit of \$24,000,000 in 1920, as against \$71,000,000 in 1914. Surely it can afford to reduce prices of steel without large reductions in wages. Unless the large corporations set their houses in order, Congress may have to act. Highly organized capital and highly organized labor must be willing to accept reductions or they will find themselves engulfed in the economic adjustment now sweeping the country. Steel prices are so vital to the country. The continued high level is hampering building, the normal resumption of which would aid the country as much as any other event."

NEWSPAPER DYNAMITED.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 16.—The plant of the Rock Island News, a sensational weekly, was dynamited early today. The plant was wrecked, but no one was injured. The News' home was destroyed by dynamite several years ago. The editor is serving a year sentence for criminal libel.

## FEAR BIG TONG WAR; EIGHT CHINESE SHOT

Police on Pacific Coast Renew Precautions With Three Victims Dead.

HOP SING VS. BING KONG

Outbreaks Are Expected in All Places Where Rivals Are Living.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Hop Sing gunmen on the Pacific coast are girding themselves for battle with the Bing Kong Tong. The shooting of eight of their members, three of whom were killed Tuesday night, when a Chinese festival was at its height, has fanned to flame 2,000 years of Hop Sing hatred for the Bing Kong.

At all the coast cities where Chinese colonies exist the police are taking every precaution to prevent further Tong reprisals. The local Chinatown, though during the previous outbreak assailed with activities of celestial merry-makers, resembled a silent sepulchre tonight. The murder of two Chinese merchants and the wounding of a third, Bing Kong, gunman, has injected a profound fear into the life of Chinatown's inhabitants. All shops were closed and doors and windows were barricaded against invasion from an enemy Tong. An unusually large number of uniformed patrolmen appeared in the streets.

In San Francisco, where one Hop Sing man was killed and three others were wounded by rival highlanders, the deserted streets of Chinatown were strangely silent, while augmented police squads kept a careful watch on the barricaded dens.

The police of Stockton are investigating the slaying of a Hop Sing man in that city who was attacked by Bing Kong gunmen at the same hour Tuesday night when the war was reopened in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Fear that the tong strife will likewise occur in Fresno is expected.

Portland's Chinatown also showed signs of extreme anxiety over the tong murders in Los Angeles. The four Hop Sing suspects were backed against a wall and the indignant Hop Sings carefully studied their features. Five of the fourteen prisoners were pointed out as some of the gunmen who fired the shots that felled the three men.

Jung W. Jung Gee Wing and Gam Lang were accused by the Hop Sings of being the ones who slew Soo H. Long. Jung and Lang, the Hop Sings said, entered the room and did the shooting, while Gee Wing remained at the door as "lookout." Gee Wing was identified by the Hop Sings members as the gunman who had shot Low Hing in the legs. The others were also held on charges of suspicion of murder.

Those familiar with the customs of the Chinese predict that the Hop Sings, known as the most daring and dangerous of all tongs, will declare a coast wide warfare on the Bing Kongs. Outbreaks are expected in all the cities where the Hop Sings and the Bing Kongs rub elbows.

HATFIELD HAD WALLET OF SLAIN DETECTIVE

Possession After Fight Not Explained in Court.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Feb. 16.—Sid Hatfield, Chief of the Matewan police and one of the nineteen defendants on trial here for alleged participation in the Matewan battle last May, had in his possession shortly after the fight the pocketbook of Albert C. Feltz, the slain leader of the Baldwin-Felts detectives at Matewan, according to Allen Johnson, the first witness called today.

Johnson, who is a railroad man, was asked, "What did Hatfield say?" "He said, 'Much obliged, Mr. Feltz,' the witness replied."

On cross-examination Johnson said he did not know how Hatfield obtained the pocketbook.

The second witness called was Mrs. Kenner Hatfield, a resident of Matewan, who was at home the day of the tragedy.

NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE.

Georgia Mob Storms Jail to Get Alleged Murderer.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 16.—A mob of 5,000 persons to-night stormed the Clarke county jail and after forcibly taking John Lee Eberhardt, a negro, charged with the murder of Mrs. Walter Lee of Oconee county, from the jail, burned him at the stake.

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